

## LDS president to speak in Marriott Center at 10

President Spencer W. Kimball, leader of over 3.5 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Kimball's remarks will be entitled "On My Honor."

A capacity crowd is expected at the Church president's annual address to BYU students, faculty and staff.

After the assembly, President Kimball will meet in the Marriott Center with studentbody officers. The LDS prophet will then attend a luncheon for members of the Kimball family. Later he will meet informally with about 60 BYU administrators and deans of colleges.

President Kimball was sustained to his position as "prophet, seer and revelator" on Dec. 30, 1973, after serving for 30 years as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

President Kimball was born March 28, 1895, in Salt Lake City. He grew up in Arizona where his father was sent by the First Presidency to reside over the St. Joseph Stake. As a youth in high school he was both an athlete and an honor student.

The 83-year-old leader, who has advocated missionary service for all young men in the church, served his

own mission in the Central States Mission. Since that time, he has visited missions throughout the world and interviewed thousands of missionaries.

After returning from his mission, he met Camilla Eyring, then a teacher at a junior college in Arizona, and they were married in November 1917.

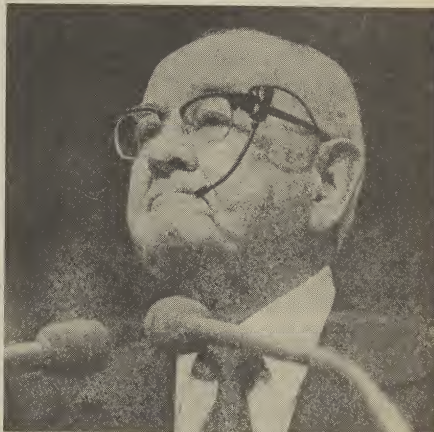
Before being called to the Council of the Twelve, President Kimball worked as a businessman, bank teller, bank branch manager and manager of an insurance agency.

President Kimball has had many church callings during his lifetime, including president of a deacon's quorum, stake clerk, stake president and apostle.

During previous visits to the BYU campus, President Kimball has received the Exemplary Manhood Award from the Associated Students, the Elk Skin Award from Indian students and an honorary doctor of laws degree from BYU.

The church president is the author of many pamphlets and books, among them "The Miracle of Forgiveness" and "Faith Precedes the Miracle."

President Kimball's address will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Both stations will carry the address again Sunday at 9 p.m.



President Spencer W. Kimball addresses BYU students last year. He will be the devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

### Primaries today

## Low voter turnout expected

By MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

County clerks predict low turnouts as registered Utah voters go to the polls today for primary balloting.

Utah County Clerk William F. Huish said there are hopes for a turnout of 25 to 30 percent, but he expects it might be lower than usual. To learn voting locations, voters may contact the Utah County Clerk's office.

The main battle will occur in the 2nd Congressional District, composed of 11 counties, where Peter Cooke and Edwin B. Firmage are seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican incumbent Dan Marriott.

In the 18-county 1st District, Republican Jed Richardson will face incumbent Democrat Gunn McKay in the November general election.

Elections will be decided in every Utah county except Emery, where there are no primary contests for county, school or other offices.

At stake in Utah County's Tuesday primary are five party contests and five non-party positions. Because this is a party primary, voters must decide upon either the Republican or Democratic ballot before voting.

Four primary contests will appear on the Republican side of the ballot. H. Jerry Bradshaw and E. Dee Olpin are

both seeking the Republican nomination for a two-year Utah County Commission term. The winner of this primary contest will face incumbent Yukus Inouye in the general election.

In the race for a four-year Utah County Commission term, Cleve C. Child is seeking to unseat incumbent Kenneth J. Pinegar for the Republican nomination. The winner will face Democrat Glen Larson in the final election.

Wayne B. Watson is challenging incumbent Noal T. Wootton for the Republican nomination for county attorney. The winner will face Democrat Casey Christensen in November.

The fourth contest on the

Republican ticket is the race for constable, a recently created county office. Don H. Forsyth, current constable, and Raeldon C. Palmer are both seeking the Republican nomination. The winner will face Wilford "Bill" Hansen in the final election.

The Democratic ballot carries only one primary contest. Michael D. Wilberg and BYU sociology professor Phillip R. Kunz are both seeking the Democratic party nomination for state representative from District 37. The winner will face incumbent Lee W. Farnsworth, a BYU political science professor.

All voters will be able to vote non-partisan ballots for their districts.

Non-partisan candidates and offices are:

State School Board member, District No. 7 — Ross B. Denham, Ben F. Mortensen and Neil C. Rawlinson.

Alpine School District No. 5 — William A. Miller, Kenneth A. Rushton and Kenneth D. Whimpey.

Nebo School District No. 4 — Jerry D. Grover, Blair R. Hamilton and Richard A. Johnson.

Nebo School District No. 5 — Marlin E. Boyer, J. Leonard Harris and Hermann A. Peine.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6 — J. Christensen, Lew Christensen, D. Karl Mangum and C. Eugene Tippets.

## Carter intensifies effort to ease Mideast discord

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter has begun an "even more intense effort" to bridge differences between Egypt and Israel, but "neither optimism nor pessimism is justified at this point," spokesman Jody Powell said Monday.

The president is trying to refine areas of apparent progress and trying to find compromise approaches in areas where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are apart, Powell said.

The process began Sunday at a 65-minute meeting between Carter and Begin. It continued Monday when Carter met for two hours with Sadat.

Powell, briefing reporters for the first time in more than 48 hours, said Carter had no immediate plans for a three-way meeting with the Egyptian and Israeli leaders. Earlier, Israeli sources had said such a session would be held by the end of the day.

Powell said it would be inappropriate "to draw the conclusion of a stalemate" from the fact that there has

been no triangular summit session since last Thursday.

"You are barking up the wrong tree," the spokesman said.

He said the summit had grown "even more intense" and the discussions were being conducted in a more "detailed fashion."

"It is certainly a more intense effort by the president," Powell said.

The Israeli sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks had moved from the exploratory to the operative stage. The president was understood to have made "suggestions" to Begin at their meeting and presumably was doing the same with Sadat.

There was no public word about what the suggestions were.

Carter's meeting with Sadat was supplemented by a scheduled meeting in the evening between U.S. and Egyptian officials.

Since the Israelis were not involved in either session, the day's attention was focused on Sadat and his delegation. But Powell cautioned against

drawing inferences from the "pattern" of the talks.

"I don't know how you read the pattern," he said.

The spokesman, responding to other questions, offered assurances that despite the secrecy imposed by Carter the administration would convey the results "in general" to the public and Congress.

"I don't think there is a chance any agreement will be reached here that would not be fully disclosed at the appropriate time," he said.

### INSIDE



### Japanese convert

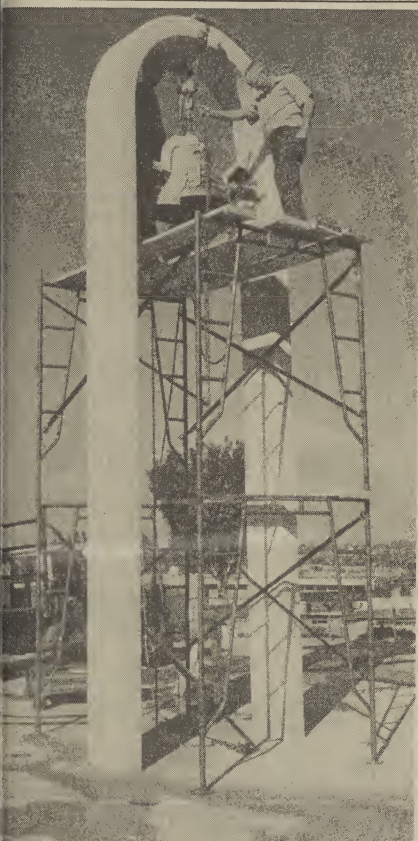
Six years ago Takako Murakami, a young Japanese girl, responded to a local newspaper ad offering free English lessons. The lessons, taught by Mormon missionaries, led to Miss Murakami's conversion and her arrival at BYU.

See Page 3

### Sports predictions

Results of the first week's sports prognostics battle reveal the Universe readers putting the number on the editors.

See Page 5



Universe photo by Bill Slater

The traditional Y victory bell gets a permanent home after its sixth move, its time to a new cast stone tower constructed at the southwest corner of the Marriott Center.

## Historic Y victory bell moved to new tower

The victory bell that's been ringing at BYU since 1883 has been relocated for the sixth time.

According to Gene Steffen, mechanics shop supervisor, the bell was moved to the southwest corner of the Marriott Center because it will be closer to the athletic events. The bell's previous location was at the top of the stairs above the Smith Fieldhouse.

In "Y Bell's History," written by Ephraim M. Hatch, six different locations for the bell have been recorded.

The first was in the Lewis Building on 300 West and Center Street. According to Steffen, the new location will be the permanent location for the bell.

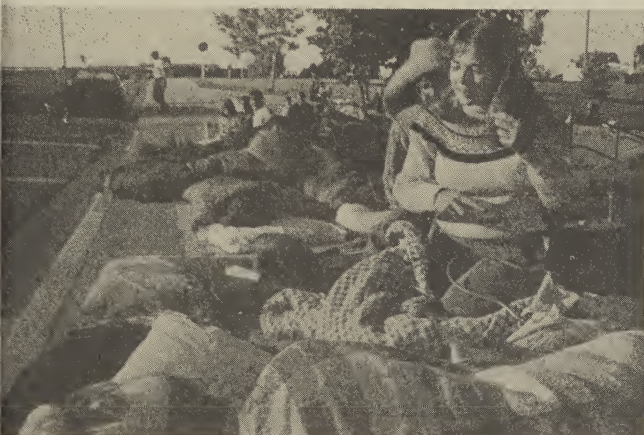
There has been a victory bell at

BYU for 91 years, but there have actually been three different bells.

The bell now in use was cast by the McShane Bell Foundry of Baltimore, Md., in 1887. The last of the repairs were necessary when the bell fell down while ringing during the dedication of the Marriott Center in 1973.

A new tower was constructed to support the Y Bell. The tower is made of cast stone with reinforced steel inside the structure. "The new tower was built so that the bell will go with the Marriott Center," Steffen said. The tower was constructed of the same material as the Marriott Center.

The bell will easily be heard on campus from the new location as it rings after each of BYU's victories



Universe photo by Bill Slater

## 'Survival 2?' Seals & Crofts tickets sell

Some 1,000 students waited in line for Seals and Crofts tickets last week, including these girls.

The line started last Wednesday as enterprising students used sleeping bags, rotating shifts and homework assignments to help the time pass until the tickets went

on sale Saturday.

Russ Tanner, Social Office vice president, assures those who haven't yet purchased their tickets that there are still many good seats left, although he didn't know how many tickets have been sold.



## In the news...

### Iranian troops fight rioters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators, defying a martial law ban on public gatherings, reportedly killed five persons Monday in two of Iran's major Moslem centers.

The new bloodshed came as mourners buried 97 persons killed Friday when soldiers leveled their weapons on rampaging protesters in this capital city.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here, three persons died Monday in Mashhad, 440 miles northeast of the capital, and two were killed in Qum, 75 miles southwest of Tehran. No details of the clashes were available.

### Ex-employee shoots, kills boss

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — A disgruntled former employee walked into a perfume factory Monday and, without a word, shot to death the company president and two plant foremen before killing himself with a sawed-off shotgun, authorities said.

Two of the victims — the company president and one foreman — had testified against the man, identified as Robert Mayer, of Plainfield, in a federal court suit he brought against the company alleging safety violations. The suit was thrown out of court in June, authorities said.

### Kennedy hearings continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — An acoustics expert told Congress today that it "is a possible conclusion" there was a fourth shot fired at President John F. Kennedy when he was slain.

The testimony conflicts with the Warren Commission, which concluded that there were probably only three shots when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Some conspiracy theorists contend that there was a fourth shot and that a second gunman was involved.

## In Utah...

### Utah prison crowded

Utah (AP) — The Utah State Prison has reached a record 966 inmates and officials are becoming hard-pressed to find space for anticipated arrivals.

"We are moving out of the slack season in which we receive fewer inmates," said Associate Warden Kenneth Shulsen, adding that the prison had just received 10 inmates from Weber County in two days.

Fewer persons are sentenced during the summer because of vacations among persons in the judicial system.

Shulsen said that as of Friday, the prison had 293 of its 300 minimum security beds taken, 481 of 494 medium security cells taken and maximum security was filled.

Warden L.W. Morris said the 10 Weber County inmates will take care of most of the empty beds when they come out of reception and orientation.

The reception and orientation unit, in which most prisoners spend the first three to six weeks, had 56 inmates.

All 25 beds in the women's facility were taken and 18 women were housed in the Women's Community Correctional Center at the YWCA in Salt Lake City.

### Tax limits proposed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Foundation said if a tax limitation plan similar to California's Proposition 13 was adopted in Utah, it would reduce property tax revenue about \$64 million.

The private tax research organization studied that and other tax limitation proposals likely to be brought before the 1979 Legislature.

It said the Proposition 13-type proposal would reduce property taxes to one percent of an artificial market value, which would understate true market value by 36 percent. This would mean taxes would be less than two-thirds of one percent of true market value on the average.

### Pharmacy burglarized

Approximately \$300 worth of hard drugs were taken in one of two burglaries over the weekend according to Provo Police.

Mike Hodges, pharmacist for The Medicine Shoppe, 780 N. 500 West, said the burglar broke the glass door, stepped into the pharmacy and took hard narcotics, sometime between midnight and 5 a.m.

### Timpanogas Cave to close

Tourist facilities at Timpanogas Cave will close for the season Sept. 17, according to the National Park Service.

From September 18, 1978 to approximately May 1, 1979, the cave and trail will be closed to the public to allow for the installation of a new electrical lighting system within the cave. The new system will replace a 40-year-old system, which, through deterioration, has become unsafe, a national park service spokesman, Sherma E. Biergauss, said. The new system is also expected to conserve energy and provide better illumination for the cave features.

## On campus...

### Cars vandalized at Pine View

Ten cars were vandalized this weekend in the Pine View Apartments parking lot, 1565 N. University Ave., according to Provo Police Detective Glade Terry.

The cars were unlocked and the vandals broke windshield glass and punched holes in stereo speakers. Terry said the glove boxes were also ransacked and most of the items were recovered in the vacant lot west of the apartments.

### Chess tournament offered

The ASBYU Fall Chess Tournament will begin on Wednesday, September 13. Registration starts at 7:30 p.m. The four rounds will be on September 13 at 7:30 p.m., September 16 at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. with the final round on September 20 at 7:00 p.m. There is an entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

### In the Weather

Today's forecast is cool but warming, partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of rain, 10 percent Wednesday. The temperature will be in the mid 60s today and in the 70s Wednesday.

# Taxes, spending topics of GOP, Demo

## Richardson will support Kemp-Roth

By SID YOUNG  
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. Gunn McKay is opposing the most important tax cut legislation of recent history, according to opponent Jed Richardson.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner at the Hotel Utah Saturday night, the Republican candidate for the First District congressional seat took issue with opponent Gunn McKay's stand on the Kemp-Roth Bill.

"Gunn McKay has a chance to support what has been described by virtually every leading economist outside of the Carter administration, as the single most important piece of tax legislation to come before the Congress in many years," he said. "He has a chance to help that bill succeed."

"Instead he votes against the Kemp-Roth Bill."

"It is my sincere conviction the people of this state deserve better than they are getting," Richardson said, and predicted that McKay would continue to vote the same as he has in the last ten months — for labor reform, capital treaty funding and against a major tax cut — unless removed from office.

"I will be held in the ground before I let any of those measures go through the House with the kind of silence that our current congressman has shown,"

Richardson concluded.

He also said that McKay was selling out the free enterprise system by voting for a "tax cut" which would require wage earners to pay more tax dollars in 1979 than in 1978.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced the keynote speaker for the evening, New York Congressman Jack Kemp, co-author of the Kemp-Roth Bill, and further asserted his support for tax limitations and his support of the New York Congressman.

Kemp, continuing the theme of lower taxation, said, "The best majority of people love their country. God, their families and they want lower taxation as witnessed by Proposition 13 in California, and they want free enterprise re-established. We need to restore initiative. We need a party of less regulation and more industry."

Jed Richardson

## Democrats encouraged to vote GOP

By MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Democrats attending a Gunn McKay appreciation dinner Saturday night were encouraged to cross party lines and vote Republican in today's primary elections.

"We have in our hands the results of the Republican election," Lucille Taylor, Utah County Democrat chairwoman, said. "Let's make sure we give them the best candidates, shall we?"

The dinner, on the lawn of the Utah County Building, was attended by nearly 200 area Democrats and featured tributes by five area residents and an address by Congressman McKay.

Ms. Taylor led off the list of speakers by complimenting McKay for his stand on education, pointing out McKay's support of a separate education department, increased funding for vocational education, education for the handicapped and studies of foreign cultures and languages.

Ms. Taylor was followed by Ed Anderson, a representative of local steelworkers, who stressed McKay's support of foreign steel import restrictions.

Former Provo mayor Marion Hinkley complimented McKay's efforts to insure the completion of the



Gunn McKay

Central Utah Project (CUP), a water distribution project initially scheduled for partial cancellation under President Carter's fiscal program.

Hinkley, one of CUP's directors, stressed, "Without this project much of the state will be in serious trouble. CUP is a vital water supply for Utah. We are fortunate that Congressman McKay sits on the House Appropriations Committee which decides money for water projects."

Claiming Carter was originally against the funding of CUP, Hinkley said McKay had helped turn him around. "The president is now in favor of the CUP," Hinkley said.

McKay said some people had accused him of being a liberal, "but I have also heard where I'm the most conservative Democrat north of the Mason-Dixon line. We need to be aware of the facts and use those facts to imply the right things."

Although McKay explained he wanted to see government spending held down, he said, "We can never hold revenue down when people ask for increased revenue sharing, battleships, welfare and CUP."

## Support gaining in ERA filibuster

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has reported a coalition of groups backing his plan to filibuster the Equal Rights Amendment extension.

Garn said the group includes representatives of the National Council of Catholic Women, the First Baptist Church of the Southern Baptist Convention, Agudath Israel of America, Stop ERA, March for Life, the Conservative Caucus, Christian Schools Action Inc., and others.

"I'm extremely encouraged that my position has received enthusiastic support from a wide range of people who share the belief that the extension proposal, as written, is patently unfair, unethical, unconstitutional and unwise," Garn said.

Garn announced Aug. 16 that he intended to lead a filibuster against the ERA extension proposal "unless states are allowed to rescind and the extension is approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate. The issue does not concern the merits or demerits of ERA itself — but rather the dangerous extension play which threatens to undermine the principles of fairness and constitutional integrity."

## ZIP code directories being sold illegally

Provo Postmaster Robert Q. Strong has cautioned Provo citizens against door-to-door salesmen attempting to sell incomplete and out-of-date ZIP code directories.

"Businesses and households in Provo should be on the lookout for persons going door-to-door selling these directories, often posing as a student trying to put himself through school, Strong said. They are not authorized to do so by the postal service."

According to Strong, a ZIP code directory is of little use unless it contains information for the 480 major cities which have more than one ZIP code. Those being sold illegally contain only the ZIP codes for the smaller cities which have only one ZIP code assigned.

The official 1979 National ZIP Code Directory, published by the U.S. Postal Service, is available from Government Printing Office stores, or by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$7.50. It is also sold by several publishers licensed by the Postal Service.

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•Gallery 28

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## Deadline for Purchasing BYU Student Health Plan for Fall Semester is Monday, Sept. 18

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### WHEN DOES IT START?

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### WHEN DOES IT END?

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### WHAT DOES IT NOT COVER?

- Hospital admission
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- Cost of:
  - Services covered by private or government insurance
  - Industrial injury care
  - Laboratory tests and X-rays done outside the Health Center
- Medication and care that extend beyond the end of the semester for which you purchase coverage
- Physical examinations
- The first \$8 after-hours charge at the Health Center, per visit. Less a \$2 discount for cash payment by end of next regular work day.
- A \$3 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.
- Cost of consultant services after hours
- Rubella and gamma globulin immunizations and special individual vaccines
- A \$3 charge for specialty clinic visits

### WHAT DOES IT COST?

\$13 Fall Semester

### WHEN MAY I PURCHASE IT?

- Prepaid with tuition
- Through late registration

# 375-1860

## Outage reason unknown

The cause of a power outage that destroyed \$5,000 worth of munition mater last week at the Utah County Health Department has not been determined, according to department's built and grounds supervisor Vic Oldroyd.

The health department director, Dr. Flinders, requested investigation by county commission when it was discovered that the alarm at the storage facility went off with response from county sheriff's office. The alarm is attached to the central dispatch panel.

No blame is being placed on the sheriff's office, according to Utah County Board of Health spokesman.

Utah County Commissioner Ken Pifer referred the matter to the Health Department. Oldroyd for investigation and Oldroyd told Monday that the staller of the equipment has begun to invest the matter and should have a report in his file by Wednesday.



# English lessons lead to conversion

By SANDRA K. LUCAS  
Universe Staff Writer

Six years ago, a Japanese girl in Matsuyama City, Japan, responded to an ad informing the public there would be free English lessons offered by Moron missionaries.

As a result of that ad, Takako Murakami, 22, now attends Brigham Young University. Miss Murakami took the free English lessons for two months, and then three more months she had been taught the church lessons. She is baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on November 28, 1972.

After graduating from high school, Miss Murakami set a goal to work and have enough money to attend BYU. She worked for two years at the Ehime Gyo Hospital in her hometown.

Finally, six months ago Miss Murakami moved to Los Angeles to study English at a private language center.

## Visited Y

In June, while still studying at the language center, she visited BYU. By the time her visit was over, she had decided to enroll at BYU for Fall semester. She said she was impressed with the friendly people, the neat, clean campus, the fresh air and the beautiful mountains.

The cultural adjustment for Miss Murakami is fairly easy because she says the American people are open-minded, cheerful and friendly.

As a freshman at BYU, she is currently taking English courses because she feels a need to improve her English language proficiency. She wants to major in interior design and minor in

music, and hopes to return to Japan upon graduating.

## Asian Ward

Miss Murakami has already met many people and made many new friends. She especially enjoys attending the Asian Ward because of the mingling of other people of similar culture and traditions.

Several of Miss Murakami's hobbies include drawing pictures, oil painting, and Japanese flower arrangements.

Japanese flower arrangements are very different from American flower arrangements because the Japanese sometimes imitate a traditional view or scenery style, she added.

As part of her interest in music, she plays the piano and harmonica. While in Japan, she was a member of the branch choir.

When asked how she knew about BYU, Miss Murakami commented, "The missionaries in Japan told me it was the best university and it would be a great experience. Now I know what they mean; it's the greatest!"

Like many other foreign or U.S. students who attend BYU, Miss Murakami's parents are not LDS, but she says her parents are thrilled and happy with the idea that their daughter has the opportunity to attend BYU.



Universe photo by Bill Slater  
Takako Murakami, 22, an interior design major from Matsuyama City, Japan, enjoys the BYU atmosphere.

## Toe replaces thumb in unique operation

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Back in July, little Trudy Howie of Gastonia let Duke Medical Center surgeons cut one of her toes off. And then in a rare 14-hour operation, the surgeons turned that toe into a thumb for the 8-year-old.

Last week for the first time in her life, Trudy was able to touch her right thumb to her right little finger. Until the operation, such a simple movement was an impossibility for her because of a congenital birth defect that left only a nub where her thumb should have been.

A team of six plastic surgeons at Duke Medical Center used a technique called a microvascular composite tissue transplantation. It took them 14 hours because the microscopic arteries and veins had to be attached separately, some being as small as one millimeter in diameter.

"We are confident that she'll have full feeling and use, just like a normal thumb," said Dr. Donald Serafin, associate professor of plastic surgery.

Now the third grader will be able to hold a pencil properly in school and manipulate objects in a grasp others take for granted.

"I think I'll be able to play games and write and draw a lot better. I can already touch my little finger," she said.

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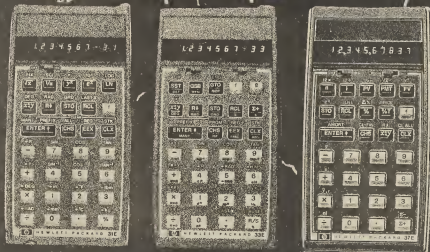
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## Sign-ups slated for fall sports

Information on all intramural sports can be obtained in 112, Richards Building.  
Flag football teams should register now, according to Steve Carlson of the Intramural Office. Carlson said each ward sports director and team captain should pick up a team roster form and return it to 112 RB by Sept. 14. Play begins Sept. 19.  
Carlson said 344 independent and ward teams and 3,210 total participants competed for flag football titles in four divisions last year.  
The sign-up deadline for tennis and horseshoe singles is also Sept. 14, with play beginning Sept. 19; for tennis and horseshoe doubles, deadline is Sept. 21, with play beginning Sept. 26.

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FOOD



Halfbacks Daniel Pereyra (left), sophomore from Argentina, controls the mid-field game by sending a pass downfield in Saturday's 3-0 swamping of the Cougar Alumni.

## Soccercats sink Cougar alumni

The BYU soccercats outplayed a Cougar Alumni squad for a 3-0 swamping Saturday afternoon on Haws field.

Kevin Miller, a newcomer from Arizona, starred, logging all three goals of the game.

Freshman Garth Christiansen set up the first goal, catching Miller with a pass inside the penalty line. While in full sprint, Miller blasted a right-foot shot, giving Alumni goalie Clark Fleming no chance.

Veterans Kevin Fisher and Garland Fitzgerald threatened to put the Alumni on the scoreboard in the first half, but their whipping shots were batted away by freshman goalie Coleman Barney. The BYU defensive wall of fullbacks — Emmanuel Adeleke, Ken Wagner, Drew Larker and Roy Clark — maintained field control to preserve the shutout.

In the second half, Miller scored two more goals assisted by Argentinian Daniel Pereyra on the first and Scott Dobonsky on the second.

The soccercats play Friday, 7:30 p.m., against Utah at Haws Field. Saturday, BYU welcomes Seattle Pacific College for a 5 p.m. face-off.

## Hoopsters seek help

The 1978-79 BYU basketball squad is seeking the addition of one manager (male) and one statistician, according to Jackie Scott, head manager of the Cougar basketball team.

Students interested in applying for the position should attend a meeting in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center, Friday at 3 p.m.

Scott said students should bring a resume of past experience and be prepared for an interview.



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# Sports

## The Daily Universe

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## Readers lead in prognostics

Results of the first week's sports prognostics battle show the Universe readers putting the number on the editors. Of five conference and four non-conference predictions, the score stands Readers, 5; Editors, 2; Ties, 1.

Readers' calculations were based on the average of 10 randomly selected predictions lists. Based on point spreads, the closest prediction determined the winner.

Of the 27 reader participants, the closest to the actual BYU-OSU game score was an accounting major, Ed Cheesman of Monterey Park, Calif. Cheesman predicted the score of 14-7, while the actual score was 10-6. Cheesman will receive a free BYU sweatshirt. Bruce Christiansen, a graduate in geography from Payson, was the runner-up with a 17-14 prediction.

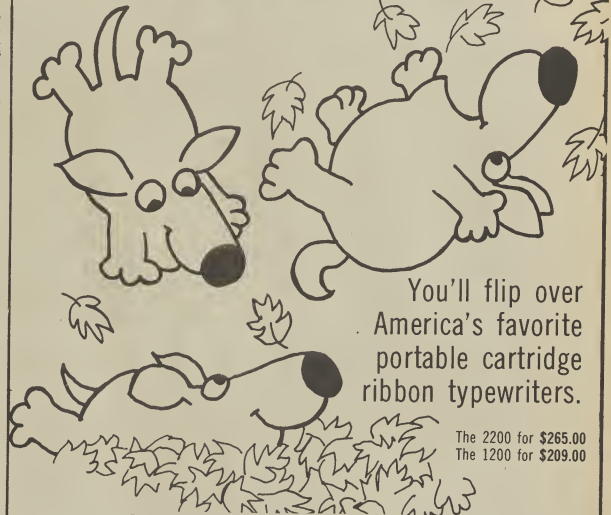
This week's list of games to be predicted will be printed in Wednesday's Universe. Listed below are the scores of last week's games and the editors' and readers' predictions:

	Actual	Editors	Readers
BYU ORE. ST.	10 6	31 13	27 15
HAWAII UNM	22 16	*14 21	14 27
UNLV WASH. ST.	7 54	10 24	*9 31
UTEP AIR FORCE	25 34	7 28	*8 30
UTAH IDAHO ST.	56 0	14 7	*20 12
WASH. UCLA	7 10	*17 28	24 27
NOT. DAME MISSOURI	0 3	31 16	*25 16
PACIFIC ARIZ. ST.	7 42	*10 42	10 30
KANSAS ST. ARIZONA	0 31	17 23	(tie) 13 19
TOTALS		3 tie 5	

\*Asteriks reveal closest prediction

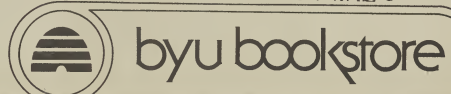
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Entertainment

The Daily Universe



Jon White, a senior in public relations from Provo, examines one of a collection of Navajo rugs on display during September in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Old Indian rug collection

exhibited in HFAC gallery

A large collection of Navajo rugs is on display in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

The rugs, part of an extensive collection being shown throughout the eastern U.S., were procured largely through the efforts of BYU Art Acquisitions Director Wesley Burnside.

Dr. Fred Gowans, one of the ap-

praisers of the rugs, said the collection is "most extensive, covering nearly the entire Navajo reservation."

Gowans said the collection is unusual and dates from the turn of the century to modern times.

The collection will be in the gallery through Sept. 29. There is no admission charge.

First talkie producer,

J. Warner, dies at 86

Jack Warner, the motion picture tycoon who produced "The Jazz Singer" — the first talking movie — died Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital of a heart inflammation.

Warner was born Aug. 2, 1892 in London, Ontario, one of 12 children of a Polish immigrant. Stirred by the 1903 release of "The Great Train Robbery," he and brothers Harry, Sam, and Albert formed Warner Brothers.

They scraped together \$1,000 — including \$150 from a horse Jack pawned — bought a projector, and converted a vacant store in New Cas-

tle, Pa., into a theater. Since the theater's 99 chairs were borrowed from an undertaker, customers had to stand when there was a funeral.

The brothers soon moved to California, where Warner Brothers grew into one of Hollywood's largest studios, an entertainment industry giant that made more than \$1 billion last year. Warner's "stable of stars" included such actors as John Barrymore, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Bette Davis, and Hollywood's favorite canine, Rin Tin Tin.

The Week

Movies

"All the President's Men," Variety Theatre, Tuesday through Saturday at 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Drama

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," 8 p.m. in the Parlor Drama Theatre, Tuesday through Saturday. Admission \$1 with activity card.

Auditions

"Sam Brannen," Tuesday at 5, 6, and 7 p.m., Wednesday at 5, 6, 7, and 8 p.m. Audition materials required: 24 minute prepared scene with/without partner, plus cold reading. No scripts available. Please arrive on the hour.

Concerts

Seals and Crofts, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Marriott Center. Tickets \$4 and \$5 with activity card.

Devotional

President Spencer W. Kimball, Tuesday a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Art exhibits

Eighth Annual Statewide College Student Traveling Art Exhibition, through Friday on fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Navajo Rugs collection through Sept. 29 in Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Mormon Illustration Competition on the floor, HFAC.

VARSITY THEATER

Shows 3:30-6:30-9:00

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

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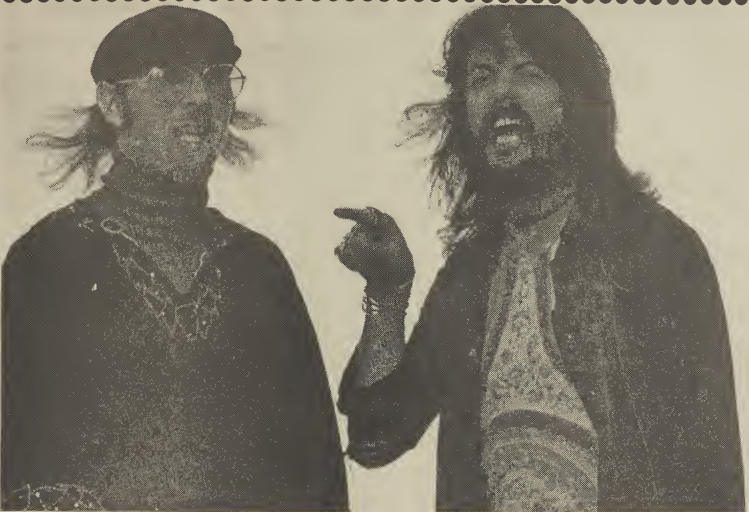
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# Club Notes

### ASID (Interior Design)

ASID for interior designers will have their opening social Wednesday at 6 p.m. in front of the Brimhall building. Bring your own snack lunches. Punch and watermelon will be provided. Activities for the year will be presented.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Our first meeting of the Fall will be in 379 ELWC Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. Members only please.

### ALPINE CLUB

Anyone who still has equipment checked out, please bring it to our booth in the Stepdown Lounge sometime this week. Also, anyone having slides, pictures, etc. from previous outings, bring these as soon as possible so we can clean them! There will be an officers' meeting at 5 p.m. at the booth area. Please be there.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

We'd like to welcome all new, transfer and returning students to the Y. We wish you the best for the year. Our Open House is Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. All young ladies attending the Y are welcome! We are a service club and believe the scripture: "When ye are in the service of your fellow beings, ye are only in the service of your God."

### ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

Science fiction and fantasy fans, Star Warsers, Star Treklers, other aliens: First meeting of the Fall Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 278 JKB. Lots of surprises in store!

### AUNO

Important meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jill's (Rainier 200). We will be electing a cultural rep, pledge master and mistress. Dinner will be served. Please call Jill for details at 375-2418. If you can't come, please call Jill anyway.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Join us for Bible study and fellowship. Carl Holden will bring his series of talks on "Christian Maturity" today at 7:30 p.m. in 386 ELWC.

### BLUE KEY

Blue Key meeting Wednesday at 8:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Old members be thinking of which committees you would like to work on. Friends and interested persons are welcome.

### CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Don't forget the tournament Wednesday. Registration for both rated and unrated sections is in 375 ELWC from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. Please bring sets and clocks and be on time. This tournament is open to all ASBU students and is co-sponsored by the Organizations Office.

### CHI TRELLAS

There will be a welcome back meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Meet at Rivera Apt. 38. This meeting is mandatory! Bring dues. We will be discussing

### 58-Used Cars cont.

1975 Comet 4-door \$1,695. 377-6695.

1973 Honda Hatchback 4-speed \$1,295. 377-6695.

'76 FIAT X 1/9 convertible new w/in cassette stereo. \$3500. Call Dan 377-7904.

1973 Pinto rebld eng. A/C new trans, tires, brakes, shocks. Exc. cond. \$1,695, or best offer. 224-2569.

'71 white 2-dr. Toyota Corolla Coupe. Good cond. Great gas mileage. \$800/best offer. Call 375-1383.

'74 Blue Ford Mustang II. Exc. cond., snow tires. A/C. Passed inspection. \$775. \$700/best offer. 224-2923.

Repossessed 1971 VW Kombi \$1000 or highest offer. C.S.B. 225-4990 ext. 37 or 38.

'74 Honda. Exc. cond. AM/FM cassette, Vinyl roof, new Michelin radials \$1800. 374-0576.

'73 240Z Datsun. AM/FM, new 4-wd. 1000 miles. 33MPG. \$3,586. Call Steve 375-6764.

'76 Mazda 898. 10 mi. Immac. New radial. 8-truck. \$2,200. 374-8114. Phil or 224-5623.

1974 Pinto Runabout. New Tires, Map. Exc. Cond. \$1,500. 375-2000.

'76 Lancia Beta. 5-sp. New cond. 20,000 miles. 377-9905, Henry.

1970 Honda Wagon. Low mileage. Exc. cond. New tires. \$2800. Call 499-8022.

'78 Chevrolet, auto trans., radials. Must sell. Going on mission, exc. 3003, 375-6596.

Going on mission. MUST SACHPICI! 1974 Z-28 Camaro. Call 224-1947.

'65 Volkswagen. Rebuilt engine, good tires. 224-4433, 7:10 pm. Ask for Jed.

'74 Toyota Celica. New floor covering, 4-wd. 1000 miles, clock. \$2000. 798-3189.

68 Ambassador or Chrysler station wagon. Exc. cond. \$1,995 or best offer. 377-6695.

'76 Pinto Runabout. Only 30,000 miles. \$1695 or best offer. 377-6695.

'71 Toyota Corolla. New paint & tires. \$995 or best offer. 377-6695.

1975 Paer X. A/C, 10 mi. Price new or trade for lg. 77-78 cye. 375-7808.

'74 Honda Civic, Michelin, brown, clean, runs great. 35-40 MPG. \$1650. 375-2185.

'81 EX 4 Mazda Vinyl Top. AM/FM 5-speed, 10,000 miles on new engine. \$1795 or best offer. 375-6593.

'73 RX 2 Mazda, new engine, 8995. Call 373-3553.

'69 Dodge Charger, 65,000 miles. 440 hp. \$1899. new int. 375-6593.

1972 Datsun Hatchback Coupe. Only \$895. Call 377-6695.

1974 Datsun 610. Very good cond. Radial tires, cassette deck & radio. 224-5088. 6 a.m.

'76 Camaro, LT, A/C, cassette. Only 25,000 miles. \$4,500. 375-6593. 11 texts \$3500. Jeff Wells 377-1217.

1974 Ranchero, Auto, 400 25H1, Radial tires, \$2,300. 225-7353 after 6pm.



Donny Osmond signs autographs Friday for 131 girls from the Osmond Organizational Fan Club who arrived for a tour of the Osmond studios. After the autographing session, the group was taken in three bus loads for a ranch-style bar-b-que.

## Fans in the 'Land of Os'

Donny Osmond signs autographs Friday for 131 girls from the Osmond Organizational Fan Club who arrived for a tour of the Osmond studios. After the autographing session, the group was taken in three bus loads for a ranch-style bar-b-que.

## Field trip open to students

Students interested in archaeological excavations and ancient Indian ruins are encouraged to enroll in a class which includes a field trip to southwest Colorado.

"It is an excellent opportunity to find out about pre-historic inhabitants of the Southwest," he said.

Cook also noted that students taking the class will be required to pay a \$35 lab fee which will pay for transportation and from Mesa Verde, food and camp fees. Those students interested only in the field trip can pay the lab fee and attend the field trip without registering for the class.

Classwork will include a Tuesday lecture and practical application to the lecture on Thursdays. Cook said students will become experienced in several dating techniques such as bone analysis and tree ring samples.

Cook said late registration can be arranged. "It's really a fun class and it's easy too," he said.

## Student rental equipment varies

Many students come to the mountainous BYU territory unequipped to go on a picnic at a moment's notice, much less on an overnight campout.

The ELWC Outdoor Rental has been created to help the students enjoy all types of outdoor activities without having to buy something they cannot afford right away or would use only once or twice, says Shafter Bown, ELWC Games Center officer.

Students can rent camping, cooking, picnic, sports and winter equipment, along with table games, board games, book games, LDS games and a variety of bicycles.

The busiest time of the week, according to Outdoor Rental supervisor Rich McBeth, is during the weekend when the average runs up to 70 people a day requesting service.

Tents and sleeping bags usually are all reserved up to a week in advance, he said. To avoid disappointments, he advises all who are thinking of an excursion to reserve materials well in advance. During the winter season, he suggests reservations be made in person before Wednesday.

## Daily Bulletin

Classes

**In there a career for you in law?** A three-credit class covering issues in law school, bar exams, opening a law practice, etc. began Monday, Sept. 11, 4:30 p.m. in 211 JRCB. Registration deadline is Sept. 18. For further information contact Judge Lynn Lawrence at the Dept. of Evening Classes, ext. 2672.

**Special Courses and Conferences** is offering two Auto Maintenance classes. The first is Sept. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in B-17 Metal Classroom. The second is Sept. 16, 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the same classroom. Tuition cost is \$31. For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

**Roughing it Easy** is a new outdoor cooking class that will be taught on two Saturdays by Diane Thomas, author of national bestseller "Roughing it Easy." A special orientation meeting will be held today at 3 p.m., 116 RB. For additional information see Lions, 105 RB.

## SHOGI AND GO CLUB

Do you like to play GO? Would you like to learn? Come to our first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in 301 TMCB. GO is the oldest board game known to man and still the most interesting.

## SW CLUB

Important! Pictures will be taken today at 4:30 sharp! Meet at the table in ELWC (and don't forget to come by at other times in the day to work it). Officers meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Other members be there promptly at 7:30. Be sure to wear our official SW shirts and jeans for the picture.

## SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Anyone interested in learning to skydive, come to our meeting at St. Francis School gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All returning skydivers, please attend for election of club officers. Come and learn the art of freefall.

## VAHKON

Welcome back, everyone who is going to be active, be sure and meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Maeser building. We will be taking pictures and talking about rush. Be sure and come!

## UNION SQUARES

Come try the new Round and Square dance club on campus — Union Squares! We dance mainstream level and our first meeting of the year is tonight, Monday at 7:30. Squares at 8:15 in 179 JSB (Banquet Hall). Come renew yourselves and your acquaintances.

## Y SQUARES

Interested in square dancing? Then come have fun with us Wednesday night. All beginners welcome. For further information call Helen at 374-4859 or Heather at 377-0083.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Visit our booth in the Reception Center, ELWC this week. Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 370 ELWC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Groups

**Self-Affirmation Groups** will be forming during Sept. 20, 10. Unreassured fears of hurting someone else's feelings are yours? Do you find yourself yelling at people when you wish you wouldn't? Do you offend or hurt people when you try to get your point across? Keep your friends, but also keep your integrity in a responsible way. Call 4062 or come to C-273 ASB.

## Triouts

**BYU Dance Dept.** announces triouts for the BYU Social Dance Team. Interested persons should go to the East Ballroom, ELWC, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. No experience necessary. For further information, contact Don Zimmerman, ext. 4489.

## Tests

**Foreign Language Achievement Tests** in Cakheque (a Guatemalan Indian language) and Indonesian will be administered at the Language Intercultural Research Center, B-34, Room 246, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. Those wishing to take either of these language tests to receive three hours credit must register with the secretary in Room 240 of B-34 by Friday, Sept. 15.

## IF YOU BUY IT FROM CROWN, IT'S GUARANTEED!

NEW CARS — 3 years/50,000 miles  
USED CARS — 1 year/12,000 miles

## IF YOU DON'T SHOP CROWN, YOU LOSE MONEY!

## CROWN TOYOTA

KING OF THE TOYOTA DEALERS  
110 W. CENTER OREM 224-1320

## PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING TO GIVE ANYTHING TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE KEEPING TRACK OF!

ONE NOTCH YESTERDAY. TWO NOTCHES TODAY... WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

FROM NOTCHES TO MOBILE!

## S-hall flounders in flood

Michael Hicks, a junior music composition major from Los Altos, Calif., sweeps the water from the flood that occurred Monday afternoon after a pump in the air conditioning system broke down at S Hall, Deseret Towers.

Housekeeping maintenance personnel said no significant damage was done by the flood which was discovered and reported by Lisa Richey, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., who is majoring in child development and family relations.

Universe photo by Bill Slater



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Voter apathy prevails in today's primaries

Balloting in the Utah County primary election takes place today, and although there are plenty of people in the running, not enough voters are expected in the booths. There are a larger number of candidates than usual, but the apathy usually surrounding primaries still prevails.

Unlike many primary elections, in which the incumbents go unchallenged, there are two candidates seeking to unseat Republican incumbents on the primary ticket. Incumbents Kenneth J. Pinegar and Noall T. Wooton are being challenged by Cleve C. Child and Wayne B. Watson in a hot campaign.

Even though primary balloting could have a strong influence in the November final election, apathy is still in the air. Utah County Clerk William F. Huish says only a 25 to 30 percent turnout is expected.

It is difficult to determine the number of students who go to the polls, since voters are not registered by occupation. But BYU students have shown a history of disinterest in local politics.

The Universe encourages students to register and vote in local elections. We agree with President Dallin Oaks, who in the past has stressed that students should become an integral part of this community. They should take time to inform themselves. They should take firm stands on local issues and vote accordingly.

There is a tendency for students to feel a lack of responsibility or involvement in local politics while they are in school, but the university makes up an important part of Utah County, and the opinions of people at BYU have a great influence on the behavior of local politicians. We should use this political clout. Students, faculty and staff are delinquent in their duty if they let it lie dormant.

It is a both a constitutional right and a responsibility for citizens to become involved in government and cast votes for their leaders. The Universe encourages students to either vote absentee ballot in the county elections of their hometowns or to vote in Utah County if they are registered here. For those not registered, it's too late for the primary elections, but you still have time for the final election in November.

### Universe sets forth policies, goals

One of the best enemies of ignorance is the newspaper. Millions of people all over the world keep abreast of one another's changing lives through daily papers.

Freedom of the press is one of the basic tenets of the U.S. Constitution, and The Daily Universe is proud to exercise this constitutional freedom.

The Universe is a self-supporting daily publication produced by over 100 BYU students in a laboratory situation. Like any other news medium, it has the right to publish anything which is in the bounds of good journalistic taste.

It is the policy of The Universe not to advocate those things which are not in good taste or which are not in agreement with the LDS church. However, news, which affects readers always receives fair coverage. News is never ignored.

Every issue can be tackled or debated in print. It is the right and responsibility of The Universe to provide information to the reading public.

Because editorial comment is excluded from hard news stories which appear in the paper, The Universe has an editorial page on which the editorial opinions of staff writers and readers are printed. The editorial page appears on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

There is at least one house editorial in every issue. This unsigned editorial represents the opinion of the Universe Editorial Board. The board is made up of the Universe publisher, Dallas Burnett; executive editor, Nelson Wadsworth; editorial page editor, Vicki Varela; assistant editorial page

editor, Scott Lloyd; cartoonists Pat Bagley and Steve Benson and faculty adviser, Jean Paulsen.

A new column called "The Marketplace" has been initiated this fall for reader input. We encourage input from professors, staff members, students and interested off-campus readers. Articles should be about 500 words in length and can be on any item that would be of interest to the BYU audience. Anyone interested in writing an editorial for this column should contact Vicki Varela or Scott Lloyd at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, ext. 2837.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be limited to about 250 words, typed and double spaced. They will be subject to editing if they exceed the necessary length, but the basic tone will remain unchanged. Letters should be hand delivered or mailed to The Daily Universe. Identification is requested.

In the past, many letters to the editor have not been based on fact, but have been an emotional release for an angry writer. These inflammatory letters arouse emotions in Universe readers, and a cycle of uninformed, trivial letters is the result.

President Dallin H. Oaks said recently that students should be extremely careful to write letters to the editor which are based on fact. The Universe supports Oaks in the request.

A new column, entitled "Cougar Comment," is written on a personal note by Universe staff writers. It adds a human interest touch to hard news stories and digs into the highs and lows of campus life. This column should also help readers to become better acquainted with staff writers.



SO YOUR NAME IS SMIRK. ARE YOU RELATED TO THAT FAMOUS BABY DOCTOR?



PAT BAGLEY THE DAILY UNIVERSE

### Dress standards: judge righteously

In his annual message, President Dallin H. Oaks urged BYU students to avoid actions which may offend others, particularly members of the church who support the university through their tithing.

He used as an analogy the counsel given by Paul in the eighth chapter of 1 Corinthians about eating meat that had previously been offered to idols. He related Paul's words to several practices at BYU, including violations of dress and grooming standards.

The analogy was used several years ago by Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, in an article in the New Era and is probably the best justification for dress and grooming standards.

Paul says in effect that there is nothing inherently wrong with eating meat offered to idols, except that the practice may be a stumbling block to a weaker brother and cause him to return to idol worship.

"Paul was reminding the Corinthian saints that the knowledge they had about the harmlessness of the meat should not be their only consideration in deciding whether to eat it. They should also consider the impact they would have on others," Oaks explained.

The principle has bearing on standards concerning jeans and long hair, Oaks said. BYU students "need to be especially concerned about how things look to others. . . . lest our behavior become a stumbling block to the weak brother. . . . Therefore, if any of our actions offend our brother we should avoid them." The point is well taken.

But there is another responsibility

implied in the principle. It involves unrighteous judgment and is not stressed nearly often enough.

Like the ceremonial meat offered to idols, there is nothing intrinsically wrong, for instance, with hair styles on males which cover the ears. In earlier days, such styles were widely popular among church members. But the attitudes of our time have made them unacceptable.

"Attitude," in fact, is the key word. Attitudes have made grooming standards necessary.

It is still common for people both inside and outside of the church to jump to quick conclusions about the character of an individual on the basis of clothing or hair styles. Many are in

positions of leadership over youth.

Because of their tendency toward blanket generalizations and snap judgments, such individuals have been stumbling blocks for teenagers on the verge of inactivity to whom hair length is a very significant issue.

They see nothing wrong with this attitude despite the directive from Jesus to "judge not according to the appearance but judge righteously judgment." (John 7: 16).

Any form of communication, including visual, implies a double responsibility. One person must avoid sending incorrect messages and the other must strive not to infer them.

—Scott Lloyd  
Universe Editorial Writer

### Hiking sense necessary

Accidental death is perhaps the most senseless form of death known to man because in every case there would usually have been a simple way to prevent the accident.

Each year the mountains east of the BYU campus account for a number of serious accidents among students, and occasionally a death. These are accidents that would not have taken place if a few simple precautions had been observed.

The mountain area east of BYU, (Rock Canyon and "M" mountain) are some of the more beautiful mountains in Utah, and are inviting to any adventure-bound hiker. But, for the inexperienced climber, they also host the most treacherous terrain imaginable.

This is why proper preparation and instruction or experience are a must if

students plan to venture into the mountains. People should never hike or climb alone. They should dress appropriately, take along necessary supplies and above all, tell someone where they plan to hike and when they expect to return.

When climbing around cliffs or steep areas, particularly in Rock Canyon, don't climb into areas you won't be able to get down from. Beware also of the loose shale and crumbling rock which make up most of Rock Canyon; this type of rock can cause loss of footing which can easily mean a disastrous fall.

Students should take the time to insure themselves against danger. It may save their lives.

—Gordon Lambourne  
Universe Editorial Writer

### Letters to the editor

## 'Cabbit,' China draw comments

#### 'Cabbit' a mistake?

Editor:

After reading a front page article in Friday's Daily Universe I was surprised to discover that a terrible mistake had been made; there are no such things as cabbits, a cross between a cat and a rabbit. The reason that Cabbit is a vegetarian, has larger than normal offspring for a cat, and has an affinity for rabbits while ignoring cats is due to a more realistic, albeit more complex genetic background (as in breeding horses and donkeys to produce mules only the following male-female mating combinations will result in the desired offspring.)

Cabbit's feline features are the result of a male cat first mating with a female antelope to produce the familiar antelope, whose meat is very sweet (almost fruitlike in taste) and is well known to epicureans. Then, by mating a female antelope with a male jackrabbit, the famed, but rare, jackalope is produced. Thus, the jackalope's domestic cat instincts have been bred out by the more dominant ones of the wild jackrabbit and that explains Cabbit's behavior. This unfortunate error would not have occurred if 1) those involved with the story were more aware of the impossibility of producing offspring by different species, except for the optimism of the scientists described above, or 2) Cabbit had been a male, since male jackalopes sport prominent pronged horns that unmistakably reveal their true origin.

Mike Schultz  
Pasadena, Calif.

#### "Cabbit" just a cat

Editor:

Those who know me are familiar with my little "crusade" to defend truth. I am mostly known for the debunking I do concerning parapsychology and the "supernatural." I am disgusted by journalists who, by

choice or by ignorance, report as fact those things which are fiction or fallacy.

I now turn my attention from the pseudo-science of parapsychology to the article by Denise Wadsworth on the "cabbit."

Had anyone done any research, it would have been realized that the animal pictured is nothing more than a cat; it's breed being the manx. A manx cat has either no tail or a very short tail. It's headquarters are somewhat different than most cats which causes it to "hop." But it is no more a cross between a cat than a Persian cat is a cross between a sheep and a cat.

Since newspapers are to be used to convey news of *truth*, please research more into the stories which tend to sound somewhat abnormal.

—Bryll A. Schultz  
Atwater, Calif.

Editor's note: Dr. Robert Park, professor of Animal Science, who also is skeptical about the "cabbit," said the animal may have manx ancestry, but is more likely a cat with a physical deformity.

#### Decries candy eating

Editor:

As a former BYU student I found a report on a Los Angeles radio station rather embarrassing. It is a sad commentary on both the LDS Church and BYU when well-known personalities are able to report that even though the students at BYU are "not allowed to smoke or drink, they consume over two million candy bars each year." As the so-called "Lord's university," BYU should be a leader in this world in the promotion of health and nutrition.

Certainly, each person has a right to destroy his body and make a mockery of divine truth, but I am sure that BYU does not have to promote or provide the tools of destruction.

—Michael J. Spindle  
Newhall, Calif.

#### China editorial too narrow

Editor:

Mark Johnson's editorial, "U.S.-China Diplomacy: A Necessity," is, perhaps, a view too narrow. There are pertinent sides to the question which must be calculated and answered before full U.S.-Peking relations are established. The non-monetary costs must be considered.

The island of Taiwan (The Republic of China) is a free democratic state with 16 million people. They claim the rightful rule of Mainland China (The Peoples' Republic of China). They also claim right to rule.

It is impossible for the United States (a democratic state) to recognize both governments as rulers over the Republic of China. It is a choice between one or the other. The United States has in the past supported and currently supports the position of Free China (Taiwan). That support has included financial and military investments. Opening diplomatic relations with Peking would, of necessity, mean full withdrawal of support for Taiwan.

The question is should the United States diplomatically choose a communist state in preference to a free democracy? I think not! Sixteen million free Chinese would lose. That is a price too high to pay.

—Lyle W. Bradley  
Saskatoon, Sask., Canada

#### Favors Tyler viewpoint

Editor:

I would like to address Brent Jensen's response to Jan Tyler's comments in favor of the extension of the ERA. He says he wonders if she has ever read the proposed amendment and then discusses an implied argument of equal pay for equal work. May I remind Mr. Jensen that the topic of



As the official version goes, the by chance, each on a contempt stroll amid the pine trees at David. And no sooner had he Begin and Anwar Sadat exchange goulash recipes, than up rode Defense Minister Ezer Weizman bicycle.

Frankly, I just didn't buy it. It was, I suspected, just another attempt by White House Image Advisor Gerald Rafternoo to project an air of informality about the president and his business, in an effort to boost Jimmy Carter's popularity.

And it only took a little digging to find that Rafternoo's airbrush was over the political events of the last months. Buried amid debutantes and the resignations of Maryland officials, I found these isolated tidbits in the filler columns of the Wash Post:

High level servants revealed, stance, that gardeners at the White House have been replacing rose forsythia, which are const "pretentious" with petunias and watermelon bush, and the manna leaves have been strewn with delions.

Inside the White House, the room staff will set tables for staters with alternate sets of Livingware and Mel-Mac, while brown ceramic bowls, done by Carter's 4th grade summer class, will be used for oatmeal and gressional breakfasts.

The informal touches Rafternoo added at home pale by comparison the changes he has made, as dependent advisor, in heads of abroad.

In Britain, for instance, Elizabeth has ordered three HAST jeans and matching tights. The government has decided to monthly hand-gingling contests Big Ben.

Pope John Paul's decision of coronation was reportedly Rafternoo's hit list, for his suggestion that sport a toupe, and reliable source Canada say Prime Minister Rafternoo's own tent, to open at his wife's tentative plans to bell in New York's Central Park goodwill gestures from Canada's abroad.

But Rafternoo's ability to manipulate the surroundings high-level proceedings should all pause. He was seen most often with packing crates and boxes. An hour later the Soviets had first major concession of the ERA. The argument is found both in to sit in director's chair drink Hi-C.

—J  
Universe Editorial

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